# SPORTS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE SPORTS

# TEN-INNING CONTEST GOES TO ST. LOUIS TEAM

Bescher's Error on Magee's Single, Letting Three Men Score, Breaks Up Game.

DEMAREE AND SALLEE EVEN WASHINGTON SCORES IN THIRD

Break Comes in Eighth, When First Only Time During Conflict-That Cap-Runs Cross-Artist-Pitcher Is Responsible for One-Meyers Ties It, Only to Lose.

### National League Results

VESTERDAY'S SCORES. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. Boston, 3; Cinclunnti, 2. Brooklyu, 2; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 5; New York, 2 (10 inn-

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Pittsburgh23	19	.548
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Brooklyn20	21	.488
St. Louis	26	.469
Philadelphia19	22	.463
Boston	28	.317

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Pittsburgh at Boston. Louis at Brooklyn

Magee's single, which Bescher allowed to go through him, scored three runs and broke up a pretty game. Demaree and Sallee fought an even battle without a score by either team until the eighth. Wingo was safe on a fumble, stole second, and Sallee son thin in with a single. On Demaree's wild throw Sallee scored. Moyers, batting for Murray, tied the score with a double in the Giants' half. Score:

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#### BRAVES EVEN SERIES

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### ONE INNING QUITE ENOUGH.

Philadelphia, June 9.—Although Consolman pitched a good game to-day for Pittshurgh, the sixth inning was a bad one for him, as the Philles made all their runs in that inning and won, 3 to 1. At this game to-day Wagner made his three thousandth hit, singling in the ninth. Score:

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#### INTERNATIONAL JURY TO PRESIDE OVER OLYMPICS

Lyons, France, June 5.—The rules committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to-day adopted a suggestion that the referee at the Olympic games should be replaced by an international jury of five members it will be recommended to the Olympic committee at Parls.

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# BROWNS WIN ANOTHER FROM GRIFFITH'S CLAN

Crippled Nationals Prove Easy Vic- Grimes Pitches Great Game, Being tims Refore Earl Hamilton's Puzzling Curves.

ital City Men Are Able to Get Beneath St. Louisan's Guard-Clyde Milan's Absence Severely Felt.

#### American League Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. Chiengo, 7; New York, 4. Boston, 9; Cleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 7: Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.

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Detroit28	21	.571
St. Louis	21	.543
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Chicago	25	.468
Cleveland	22	.405
New York	26	.395

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

New York, June 9 .- St. Louis took | St. Louis, June 9 .- The Browns conthe final game of the series from the tinued their winning streak to-day, Giants to-day in ten innings, 5 to 2, taking the final game of the series Magee's single, which Bescher allowed from Washington, 4 to 3. The crip-

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# ONE RUN QUITE ENOUGH TO GIVE COLTS VICTORY

Best When in Greatest Danger.

NEARLY AS GOOD Portsmouth Twirler Delivers Creditable Article, but Starts His Undoing by Issuing Pass in Third.

Contest Not Particularly Thrilling.

# Virginia League Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. Richmond, 1; Portsmouth, 0. Petersburg, 1; Norfolk, 0. Ronnoke-Newport News (Rain).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Won. Lost. P. C 26 28 34 Portsmouth ......14

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Portsmouth at Richmond. Petersburg at Norfolk. Newport News at Ronnoke.

#### BY GUS MALBERT.

One lone tally scored in the third over Portsmouth yesterday, evening the present series. Two hits brought the run across. Grimes, who finished

set his previous downfall, and he came through in brilliant fashion. Pitching honors, however, were about even, since O'Brien was nearly, if not quite, as effective as the local artist. The score was 1 to 0.

There was absolutely nothing presented to ruffle a single individual among those assembled, not even an embryonic riot. Neither was there an overabundance of pep displayed on the part of the young men engaged. the part of the young men engaged in the pastiming. It was just a nice, easy-going sort of ball game, not calculated to work one into paroxysms. of enthusiasm or to disturb the slumber of those inclined to take a nap during hostilities.
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once the Coits had a runner nipped at the plate on what was to have been a demonstration of the hit-and-run, and again Dolly Gray, wielding his war club menacingly at O'Brien, forced Rohe at third, but these two instances were only temporary diver-sions, and not particularly impressive Two double plays, one for our side and one for the visitors, were interpolated, and the same Dolly Gray referred to above, came in on a ball hit by Riley in the seventh, when matters appear-Schaefer, Wares, Double plays, one for the visitors, were inter and Leary; Wares, Pratt and Passed ball-Agnew, Stolen h. C. Walker, Basses on balls off Harper, I; off Hamilton, 2; by Fascel, 3; by Harper, 3; by Hills-off Harper, 3; by Hills-off Harper, 5; to 6 Innings, —Washington, 4; 8t. Louis, 6 Umpires, Hildebrand and these events sum up the from a defensive standpoint, ed a trifle squally, making a neat catch, and these events sum up the features

On numerous occasions the Pirates had opportunities to score, but the good old kick was sadly lacking. They got two on in the second, with none x out, but Manager Ryan nipped Baxter in an attempt to steal, and Grimes breezed the other two. He did that same thing in the seventh under similar circumstances, and, in fact, whenever danger really threatened he seemed equal to the emergency. Alto-gether he pitched about the best game he has shown since being in Richmond. The final engagement will be disposed of this afternoon at the usual time

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Definee, Resolute and Vanite Ready for Real Thirty-Mile Test To-Day.

New York, June 9.—The three-cup class yachts Detiance, Resolute and Vanitie, were anchored to-day at the harbor's mouth ready for their first upon sea test to-morrow. The race will be over the regular American cup rourse of thirty miles.

Interest in the race will centre largely in the Defiance. The Tri-City boat is an unknown quantity. Since a couple of short trials in the Sound, her rig, which was the loftiest of the three, has been cut materially. This change is expected not only to add to the stability of the sloop, but will decrease her sail rating so that the Vanitie will have to give her nearly two minutes time allowance in thirty miles. The tiesolute will rate at the bottom of the cup class, but will receive less than a minute from the Defiance.

## AMUSEMENTS

Bljou-Grayce Scott Company in "What Happened to Mary." Lyric-Feature motion pictures, "The Daughters of Men." Colonial-Vaudeville and pictures.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 9 .- Minneapolis and Louisville established a new American Association record to-day, when they played a twenty-inaling game that was won by Min-neapolis, 3 to 2. The previous rec-ord was set by Milwaukee and Col-umbus July 16, 1913, when Milwau-kee was in placeses toxings. Joe Lake pitched the entire game

### 3,000 Hits for Wagner

Philadelphia, June 9 .- Hans Wagner, veteran shortstop of the Pitts-burgh National League team, to-day made his three thousandth hit in his seventeen years of major-league baseball. It was a two bag-ger off Pitcher Mayer, with no one on base, in the ninth inning. He subsequently scored Pittsburgh's only run of the game on two outs

The only other player who is said to have made 3,000 hits in his ma for league career was Adrian C. Anson, who batted out 3,047 in twenty-two years.

# OPINION IS DIVIDED REGARDING OUTCOME

Fans Evenly Divided as Between Doctor Roller and Mike Donnelly.

Training in Private, Allowing No Visitors to Watch.

#### BY "REFERED."

If possible, there is more interest in the outcome of the Roller-Donnelly 8:30 o'clock, than there was in the Zbyszko-Roller engagement. The reason is obvious. The public is very much of the opinion that Roller and Donnelly are far more evenly matched than were Roller and the Pole. While a great deal of sentiment was ex-pressed for Roller when he was about to meet the world champion, those of us who gave the bout serious thought must have come to the conclusion that the Scattle man, despite his gameness, was outclassed. It was a pretty match,

but the result was inevitable.

While there is just as much sentiment expressed now for Roller, there are hundreds who wish the red-headed Irishman success, and who not only wish him success, but who believe that he is the better man of the two. There ne is the better man of the two. There is reason for this opinion. In strength the men are evenly matched. In weight and height there is not enough difference to be appreciable, certainly not enough to have any material effect upon the outcome. If there is any disparity it is in science, Roller have

the principals know this much. The question resolves itself into whether Roller will be able to withstand the bull-like rushes of the Irishman and save steam enough to pin his shoulders to the mat at the fluish. Take your choice, but if you would see a battle for blood, better sit in to-morrow night.

for blood, better sit in to-morrow night.

The battle royal, which is to be the opening attraction, will furnish the laughs, as nine duskies are to take part. After the fun of watching the darkles at work will come the serious part of the program.

Newport News, Va., June 9.—Form demand upon President J. O. Boa

At Jacksonville: Jacksonville, 9: Churles-ton, 1 (first game). Jacksonville, 1: Charleston, 4 (second game). At Columbia: Columbia, 2; Savannah, 3, At Albany: Albany, 3; Macon, 7, At Columbus: Columbus, 1; Augusta, 6.

Carolina League,
Winston-Salem: Winston-Salem. 2; At Winston-Salem: Winston-Salem. 2 Raielgh. 3. At Asheville: Asheville, 5: Greensbore, 2 At Durham: Durham. 2: Charlotte, 6.

At Knoxville: Knoxville, 2: Harriman, 4, At Morristown: Morristown, 5: Middles-oro, 10.



# SOCIETY BASEBALL WILL PROVE RARE AMUSEMENT

May Not Be Joy Forever, but Sure to Furnish Plenty of

#### Fun. SILENCE NOW IS WATCHWORD

After Divulging Language of His Signals, Colonel Hill Crawls Back Into His Shell-General McGuire Busy Arranging Defense.

BY "JINKS."

A society baseball game may or may not prove a joy forever, but it's just bound to be a divertisement of no mean calibre. That's just one of the reasons why the clash between the baseball teams of the Westmoreland and Commonwealth clubs is going to attract extraordinary attract. attract extraordinary attention. Another, and equally as compelling reason, is that the proceeds from the game will go to the Sheltering Arms Free Hospital. The combination should HIS Persistency and Plodding Spirit

With Street St Win Strong Support of Sportsmen. stand and two bits for the bleacher variety of seats at the ball park Fri-day afternoon.

On what is introvertible authority

the announcement is made that there's going to be a killing some time be-tween the hour of 4:15 o'clock, when the game is scheduled to start, and sunthe game is scheduled at the game, perforce will limits. Set, when the game, perforce will limits. Set, when the game, perforce will limits. It hasn't been determined just which side will be ahead when the curtain falls, neither has it been decided just which side will be given the honor of engaging in the sacrificini murder. Nor is it known whether "His Umps" is to the Isaac of the occasion, or some less conspicuous individual. These decided just which is the legacy of the realm of swat, and it took Pop twenter player to reach that mark in the realm of swat, and it took Pop twenter player to reach that mark in the player to reach do it. The Flying Dutchman may be all in, he may be spayined and his arm may be of lead, but he's still there with the big wallop. match for the heavyweight wrestling it hasn't been determined just which side less conspienous individual. These datalis are sadly lacking. The killing, it must be understood, will be in a purely Pickwickian sense. No one is going to be drawn and quartered, though several are due to indulge in metaphoric deaths, if looks can kill.

The point at which we would arrive if this rambling will cease is that quarter will be neither asked nor given by either side to the conflict. It is

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# IN The WAKE of The GAME, Malbert . By Gur Malbert

WAGNER MAKES 3,000TH HIT. They slipped a package to him and

said that he was in. That he couldn't toss a pebble with

that bum and knotted fin. said his legs were weary from the load they had to tote, hey said he needed burying when their stories heme they wrote.

days when he was lithe;
They said his youth had left him, he was on the backward trek,
That his speed was in the discard, his batting orbs a wreck.

Willie Ritchle and Freddie Welsh

Oh, poor old Honus Wagner, you're no longer in your priete, You can hit about 480, but at that

You've been sev'nteen long years at it, a good and healthy time, But you've only made 3,000 hits along the battle's line.

poor old Honus Wagner, with your weak and wearying tred, We'll have to say a fond farewell, but after we're dead

expect to read across the shore, in whatever sheet they've got: d Honus Wagner at eighty-four knocked the ball clean out the

If this rambling will cease is that marter will be neither asked nor given by either side to the conflict. It is going to be sangulnary, or as sangulnary as some twoscore or rather obese and well-fed individuals, whose quantity of exercise for a year is summed up in these annual trials at arms, can make it.

At headquarters yesterday, Colonel Hill, who will be responsible for the Commonwealth britande, looking every inch a soldier, maintained an owl-like silence, being much of the opinion that in informing the world, or that portion

is reason for this opinion. In strength the men are evenly matched, in weight the men are evenly matched, in weight and height there is not enough difference to be appreciable, certainly not enough to have any material effect upon the outcome. If there is any disparity it is in science, Roller having a shade the better of it.

To offset this Donnelly brings a builting on the mat when a less red blooded individual would cave in Norver forget that the Irisman tiling on the mat when a less red blooded individual would cave in Norver forget that the Irisman can be a thing on the mat when a less red blooded individual would cave in Norver forget that the Irisman can be a thing on the matched in the propose of defeating Roller. He has been practically the doctor, and has had those holdes applied to himself by his partner so that he could devise some method of breaking them. He tells me that has been successful.

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Ty Cobb went hitless in the game between the Tigers and the Mack-men yesterday, but the Georgian got into the box score with one of the runs scored by Detroit.

Joe Jackson is once more in his stride. In the last two days he has

been whaling the pill at about a .450

Polo is now occupying the attention of the sporting world, the first of the international matches being scheduled for Saturday. The odds are on the American four, but respect for the Englishman has grown since they have been seen in action. The one advan-tage possessed by the Americans lies They drew pletures of him hiding to dodge the Reaper's scythe,
And contrasted him to-day with the tay this in their favor. An allbi has

Willie Ritchte and Freddie Welsh will meet in England on July 4. The will meet in England on July 4. The papers were signed yesterday in the presence of witnesses. The match was originally called off because Ritchie claimed that the visitors were doing all of the dictating. "I am the champion," said Ritchie, "and if there is to be any dictating I'm the feller that's going to do it." It seems that Willie has carried his point. As Walter St. Dennis rays, John Rockefeller may love a dollar, but he has nothing on Willie Ritchie.

There is small blame attaching to littichle for that. The life of a champion is brief at best, and it is one of the professions in which hay should be made while the sun shines if one is to provide against the morrow. Ritchle is to get \$25,000 as his share, afteen thousand dollars guarantee, win or lose, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate, \$16,000 for the picture privilege and another \$16,000 for advertising purposes. tising purposes.

Over in Lyons, France, the International Amateur Athletic Federation is to solve the question, "What is an amateur?" If the question can be satisfactorily answered the organization will more than have earned its right to fame. Just at present there are so many inconsistencies in amateur standards in this country that one never known just where to find the simon-pure variety.

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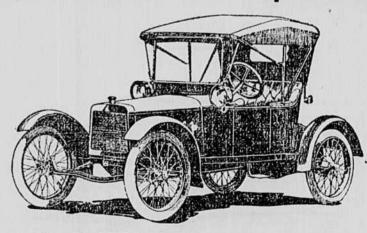
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